VOL. LVI.-NO. 247.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. THE ENGLISH BLCOMING PERY FOND OF THEIR AMERICAN COUSINS.

Wildly Cheering Our Flag in the Theatres

A Eggal Person who is Not Merely Ornamestal-Features of the Royal Academy Exhibition - Young Girls Fainting at Queen Victoria's Drawing Room-Jubilee Juggian will Print the Story of his Life ... Quarrels Among Four Pamons Clergy. men-Bloodhounds Rendy to Track Jack the Elpper - William O'Brien's Nult Against Salisbury-How to Live on Four Times One's Income-A Canalbal Feast, pyright, 1880, by THE SUN Princing and Publishing

London, May 4.- There is a significant and remarkable change of late in the attitude of Englishmen, and particularly the English press, toward America. All the London dailies, since the beginning of the inauguration ceremonies in New York, have published leaders commenting in the most complimentary fash-ion on American events. Particular stress is laid on the fact that the Samoan conference in Berlin is carried on in English, and the conference is looked upon as the debut of the United States in European diplomacy. The change in our favor in other quarters is decided. Last year, about this time, the comedians of different theatres were unceasing in their satire upon things Ameri-can and usually had the sympathics of their audiences with them. Ignatius Don-nelly, who then existed in the newspapers by on of a shadowy and nebulous connection with Shakespeare, was at that time a large and shining object for the shafts of British theatrical wit. The association of America with Donpelly was so common that a roar of derision invariably followed the mention of either name. The music halls were also resonant with strident-voiced females singing ditties which terminated with the flushed assertion that English girls were good enough for any man to wed, and slighting remarks were passed on the Duchess of Mariborough and Lady Ran-

dolph Churchill.

Now the American flag is waving in a humber of London theatres, and it is greeted in a fashion that is rather startling. At the most pretentious ballet that London has ever seen there is a parade of soldiers of different nations, and the audience expresses its sentiments as the flags are brought forward to national airs. The British flag is, of course, cheered first, then comes the German standard amid hisses and shricks of Battenberg. after which there is usually more or less riotous demonstration against the Russian Imperial standard. At the tail end of the procession a score of Qankee middles bring the American flag down to the footlights. I think everybody was surprised at the reception the flag received on the first night. Prolonged applause turned into cheering, and ever since the Stars and Stripes have played a most conspicuous part

In the Gaiety and Avenue Theatres the flag is also produced alongside the British colors with an effect that is more striking, since the flag is so seldom cheered in public at home. American slang in an Angileised and incom-

prehensible form is increasing its foothold. The latest word is "swishback." It is used in the sense of a boomerang. I do not think anybody has a remote idea what it refers to, but it probably has some connection with a switch-

Outside the special celebrations in honor of Washington's inauguration the most con-spicuous American event of the week was the Waller banquet, at which the genial Consul-General carried off all the honors. The "Star-Spangled Banner" was sung very much out of tune but with thorough enthusiasm by 234 guests who showed no indications of unruitness until Col. Fred Grant arose in response to a toast and announced in a turgid way that he didn't know how to make a speech. He had scarcely finished the sentence when there was a sudden but powerful endorsement among his hearers, which was fortunately checked by the Chairman before it had assumed vocal pro-

The Empress of Austria, who has been suffering from rheumatism and mental affliction, is better. She will prolong her stay at Wies-baden to the 23d of this month. The royal family of Bavaria has one member much more useful than average royalty. This is Prince Ferdinand, who practises as a physician at Munich, receiving no payment for his services. The other day he rescued a drowning woman at the imminent risk of his life.

The Emperor of Germany went hunting yesterday on the estates of Count Hockberg in Upper Silesia. This evening he left for Kiel. where he will be present at the baptism of his brother's baby and stand godfather. He is preparing to receive the American Commissioners, who, at present, are under the eye of

Yesterday was private view day at the Royal Academy, and more distinguished people were gathered there, probably, than can be seen together in London during the rest of the year. Mr. Gladstone was one of the first arrivals. He wore a black Inverness cape and a weatherbeaten silk hat, and looked as vigorous and majestic as ever. The other Liberal leaders were there in force. There was considerable excitement as to whether Gen. Boulanger would come. He did not do so, and I have se heard that the Academy authorities did not extend the much-coveted private riew invitation to the General, although be expected it confidently and cheerfully. The exhibition is what old connoisseurs call "the young man's." One picture which attracted nost attention was Orchardson's "Young Duke." It represents the coming of age festivtles of a young French duke of the Regency period. Bis face already stamped by debauchery, he lolls at the head of the table, surrounded by peers and flatterers. Great attention has been paid to detail, and the picture is prophetic of the approaching fate of the French aris-

Sargent, the American artist, has a portrait Henschel, the singer. It is a very striking ikeness. Herkomer, whose portraits of Miss Grant and an American lady were so well received last year, sends a portrait of Lady Eden. an effort in the same direction. Sir Elwin Arhold, editor of the Telegraph, was among the isitors and saw the portrait of his wife, who has died since the picture was accepted. About £3,000 worth of pictures have already been sold. The best sale was that of Stanhope Forbes's "The Health of the Bride," for £630. Queen Victoria held a drawing room yesterday, and and will hold another on the 14th inst. The Princess of Wales will hold the third on her Majesty's behalf on the 29th inst. The Queen's amiability, amounting almost to gayety, has astonished every one. She has actually been living in London since Thursday. and showed herself in an open carriage to her hionable subjects in Hyde Park upon two distinct occasions. Yesterday's drawing room did not materially differ from hundreds that have gone before it save in the matter of eather, which was delightfully warm. The bouquets, however, were larger than ever. and if they continue to grow at the bresent rate each débutante will quire two carriages, one for herself and chaperone and the other for flowers. It is reliably reported that several young girls fainted, owing to the warmth and the odors exhaled by their big bouquets. The Queen wore a black silk dress and train trimmed with crape. and a jet black talle veil surmounted by a jet toronet. She wore jot ornaments, and about balf dozen orders, which showed up superbly sgainst the sombre background. All the princesses also were in mourning, and the royal

party looked dispirited and out of sorts.

most wonderful of all dresses yesterday. The live on more than four times one's income. bodice was of electric blue satin draped with Captain Honorable Spencer Hanbury, the eld-chantilly net and lace, trimmed with est son of Lord Bateman, was before the Bankfeather trimming. A train falling from the shoulders was of blue velvet, lined with blue satin and trimmed with feathers, Her ladyship is a fine woman, and was able to bear it all

without fear of her personality being dwarfed. The Duke of Newcastle, it is alleged, is quietly falling into line in the procession that is moving percetually in England toward the divorce court. He is an undersized and deformed peer, whose marriage recently created a good deal of comment. The whole family influence will probably be brought to bear on the case, but it is doubtful if that will prevent publicity.

Negotiations and diplomacy of the most majestic order are being employed by the titled friends and connections of Viscount Dangan, with the ultimate hope of making some arrangement with Miss Phyllis Broughton, who dances in abbreviated skirts in comic opera by night and employs a horde of clever lawyers during the day. At present the chances are in favor of a \$50,000 verdict for the dancer. A literary sensation of magnitude is in store

for the reading public. Young Benzon, who is

more widely known as Jubilee Juggins, in-

formed me the other night that he was going

to write out the history of his life. It really comprises about a year, for nobody ever heard of him before he inherited his enormous fortune, and he has sunk completely out of sight since he lost it. He is a tall, round-shouldered. and amiable young man, with a receding chin and rather prominent nose. His amiability is boundless. He said that people seemed to have a good deal of interest in the fact that he never wore a shirt twice while he was enjoying his money, and he proposed to bring that fact forward in his book. His stanch friends, by the way, are men who made their money out of him. He squandered \$1,500,0 0 among bookmakers in a year, but they have not forsaken him, as is usual in such cases. They give him dinners, treat him with respect, and when he goes to the races or music halis crowd round him in a way that evidently pleases him. They draw the line. however, when Juggins wishes to make a bet,

Society is one thing, and business is another,

He is at present living on an annuity, which he

purchased during a sane interval. It produces the magnificent income of \$12 a week. There has been this week a stir in the British religious world equal to that set going on your side by Bishop Potter. Mr. Spurgeon opened with vigorous attacks upon the Rev. Dr. Cif-ford, President of the Baptist Union, for atending a service in the South Place Chapel, Moncure Conway's old headquarters, now chiefly used by comtists and secularists. Mr. Spurgeon wonders how a man professing to be a servant of Christ could associate himself with such a place. Clifford is nursing his wrath until to-morrow, when from his own pulpit he will deliver a reply. Another matter is a personal quarrel between the Rev. Charles Berry, to whom was offered the pastorate of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, and the Rev. Dr. Parker, the famous preacher. Berry's offence lay in appearing on the political platform with Mr. Bradlaugh, the Radical atheist member for Northampton. Mr. Berry defended himself with much vigor, and wound up by remarking that Dr. Parker is a man who makes emphasis do duty for originality, a statement which those who heard the reverend doctor preach in Brooklyn will be able to appreciate. Dr. Parker has just made a somewhat incoherent reply to what he terms an unwarrantable and contemptible attack, and he also will have more to say which it is now fashionable on this side to drag personalities and other extraneous matter. As far as the quadruple fight has gone Spurgeon and Berry have had decidedly the better of it.

An event has occurred which makes Londoners think there is a probability of Jack the Ripper putting in some more handiwork. The who still keep bloodbounds for the purpose of tracking the Ripper if he commits a fresh crime, have been exercising the animals this week.

William O'Brien's service of papers on Lord Salisbury, and Parnell's very complimentary reference to the Irish patriot in the Parnell Commission, have made O'Brien the subject of an unusual amount of talk during the week He claims damages for libel in respect of the speech delivered at Watford by the Premier. All the reporters of the London newspapers and news agencies who took down the speech

have been subprepaed as witnesses. Judges at the recent assizes, especially in the midland districts, have again had frequent occasion to denounce the appalling number of child murders in which it was impossible to bring the inhuman parents to justice. The favorite method is to suffocate a child in bed. and then swear it was accidentally overlain; but as in nearly every case the poor little victim proves to have been insured, the accident theory scarcely bears examination. Nobody is ready with a remedy, except passing a bill rendering illegal or rigidly restricting infantile

insurances. After nearly a fortnight's hunt the detectives have managed to capture the clever young woman who walked out of prison in the matron's clothes. It had been Annie's intention to make her way to America, but fate and an

The west coast of Africa is just now an unusually unpleasant place for Europeans to live or die in. The natives and white men alike are slaughtering each other with a vigor most astonishing, considering the torrid climate, and to the date of the last despatches the dogs of war were howling and tearing around with undiminished zest. How the trouble arose nobody seems exactly to know. The Radical members of the House of Commons who discussed the matter in connection with the financial estimates last night lay the blame upon the British officials who, to avenge the accidental shooting of magistrate Dalrymple when on the warpath, sent an expedition chiefly consisting of ferocious native allies, who gleefully devastated thousands of square miles of country and killed 500 men and 200 women and children in what is suphemistically styled battle. Since then most of the fighting has been intertribal and of the ghastliest possible character. The Creekas last month invited the Ibos to come and trade with them. The invitation was accepted in good faith but the trading proved to be quite one-sided. One hundred and thirty-six Ibos were massacred in the coldest of blood. What follows is guaranteed by the British officers to be correct: The Creekas, men, women, and children, ran through town brandishing bits of the Ibos, and drinking Ibo blood out of mugs which they carried. The head man held a high festival at the Ju Ju house. Human flesh baked, boiled, and dried was the chief item in the awful banquet, and afterward the fragments that re-

mained were sold at native auction. To add to the trouble, the Germans have just taken a hand in the game, a German gunboat having gone up the old Calabar River. captured a king or two, and knocked a few villages about the inhabitants' heads.

A Florentine correspondent writes warning the Americans against visiting the famous old town Sienna, where small-pox and searlet fever are just now rampant. The warning applies to many other Italian towns. Even in Florence and Milan small-pox is over present. This state of things is due, according to the medical newspapers, to the lax system of vaccination and the interior quality of lymph in use. Ha-man meanness has surely reached the decrest level in Sicily, where lymph is extensively adulterated.

Once more a connection of the British neer-Lady Wilson is reported to have worn the lage has shown the rising generation how to l LIFE SAVING IN EARNEST.

ruptey Court yesterday. His liabilities were \$250,000 and his assets \$1,500. At one time he had an allowance of \$1,800 a year from his father and £500 army pay. When the son's pay was increased by £80 a year Papa Bateman stopped the allowance.

The bankrupt admitted that he had lived at the rate of \$10,000 a year. When asked what his losses at cards were, he said, "Oh, a little," and when pressed said \$100,000, which seems quite considerable when compared with his income. He had also lost about \$100,000 betting, and had never won anything. Although barred from betting at Tattersall's on account of his bankruptcy, he still continued to throw away small but somewhat unreal sums of money through commission agents. Racing men in England are buffeted by doubt

and uncertainty. No season of recent years has been so disastrous to the public as the defeat of Wiseman, for the Suburban was an event of insignificance compared with the poor running of Donovan in the 2,000 Guineas. These horses were both looked upon as rivalling the Bank of England in solidity. There must have been something wrong with Donovan, and probably the running for the Derby will shed a lot of light on the 2,000 Guineas race. It is a surprising thing that though Enthusiast won the 2,000 Guineas, Donovan is still the favorite for the Derby, being backed at two to one scainst. El Dorado, the stable companion of Enthusiast, is now second favorite at odds of three to one against him. The Derby will be a more open race than was at first supposed. In spite of yards of newspaper comments and an endless amount of investigation. Donovan's defeat is still a mystery. He was backed to win at 85 to 20 on him and was beaten by a horse which Donovan had beaten several lengths a week or so before. The publie suspected trickery and showed their views of the race, when the winner of one of the most famous races in England passed the post, by complete silence.

People cannot make out why O'Connor's backers failed to cover Searle's money for the match on the Thames. The Australian will decline to start for England unless the business is arranged at once, and everybody here is waiting for news. O'Connor is regarded here as well as at home, as Searle's only dangerous rival, and the timidity of his backers is incomprehensible.

The gamble in the sugar market has had the effect of killing the sugar convention bill. Baron de Worms, the author of the bill, declared it would have no effect on prices, but rates have gone up heavily. Nevertheless the Government will not dare face the opposition the bill is now calling forth, and Worms will

soon have time to meditate in retirement. The three days' holiday of the New York Stock Exchange has naturally curtailed business in American stocks during the week. They closed yesterday and to-day with a firm tone, however. The chief feature has been the strength of the Milwaukees and Denver

The spring sowing of wheat is backward, owing to lack of sunshine and warm weather. In France, Hungary, and Russia spring sowing is two or three weeks behind time, but reports from Germany are a little better. Corn has been steady.

SUES JERE, DUNN FOR DIVORCE.

A Woman Who Claims Him Now That He Has Married Another. Jere. Dunn, the well-known sporting man,

and the owner of a string of fast horses, has been sued by Helen Bronson Dunn for limited divorce. Mrs. Dunn avers that she was married to him in October, 1883, and charges him with abandoning her last May. She says, moreover, that Dunn married last November a young girl named Louise Nagle, who lived in Cambridge, Mass. Howe & Hummel are the plaintiff's lawyers,

The plaintiff lives in West Thirty-sixth street. She was born in Kentucky, and has lived long enough in New Orleans to have acquired a strong Southern accent. She said to

quired a strong Southern accent. She said to a Sux reporter last night that she first met Jere. Dunn in Cincinnati, where he was racing his horses. She was then a young widow. She came to New York in the spring of 1883, and train met Mr. Dunn.

"He told me," she said, "that he did not believe in anything, and had no faith in a God or the Church. He proposed that we should make a mutual agreement to live as man and wite. Such an agreement, he said, would be as binding as a formal ceremony before a minister. I agreed to this, and we went to the Coleman House to live as Mr. and Mrs. Dunn. I was introduced as his wife everywhere. We have lived in a number of nice boarding houses and everywhere we went he introduced me as Mrs. Dunn. I have now in my possession letters which he wrote to me signed "Your own hubby. Jere." We went South and spent a senson in New Orleans. About a year ago we had a quarrel, but it was all made un, as I thought. We came to live in these apartments, and to save trouble and annoyance I took them in the name of another woman. Last May I was very sick, and the doctors at one time the sails thought. May I was very sick, and the dectors at one time hardly thought I would recover. It was at this time that Jere left me. In November he sent me the key of the flat without a word of explanation.

he sent me the key of the liat without a word of explanation.

"I saw in the paper of Nov. 12 the announcement of Mr. Dunn's marriage to a Miss Louise Nagle of Cambridge, and then I resolved to have my rights. I wrote to the Chief of Police of Boston and found that Miss Nagle was the roungest of four daughters of a woman who was living in a good deal of style in Cambridge, Had I known of Mr. Dunn's intentions I should have tried to save the girl. I am legally married to him according to the laws of New York State."

Mrs. Dunn says that when she first met Jere. Mrs. Dunn says that when she first met Jere. Dunn she had some money. Her malden name was Helen Bronson.

Mr. Dunn denles herstory. His lawyer, John Brodsky, has filed an answer, in which Mr. Dunn says he was never married to this woman, and, moreover, has known nothing of her for the last three years.

An Historic House Burned, SANDY HILL, May 4 .- On Thursday night the antiquated building on the boulevard, just west of the street car company's houses. caught fire and was burned to the ground. It was an historic structure. In 1775, when a body of Continentals were summoned hurriedly to relieve Fort William Henry at Lake George, which was attacked by French and Indians, they were ambuscaded by a band of Mohawk Indians and were obliged to take Mohawk Indians and were obliged to take refuge in this building and defend themselves. An incessant fight was kept up, but the riles of the irontiersmen played sad have with the Indians. When about one-quarter of the Indians were killed and wounded they refuctantly retired from the scene, leaving the Continentals in possession of the structure. About a dozen of the latter were killed and wounded. The dead were buried in front of the old structure, while the wounded were taken to the strong works at Fort Edward. The remainder, consisting of about seventy-five men, marched to relieve their contrades at Lake George, where they did valorous service.

The Vedder Divorce Case Settled.

CANAJOHARIE, May 4. - The famous divorce case of the young and fascinating Hattie M. Vedder of Fonda against her venerable and wealthy husband, Francis Vedder, suddenly terminated to-day by the defendant paying her \$2,900 and costs of suit. Each party signed an agreement of separation and relieved each other from all other claims. tedder is 60 years old and his wife is 22. Mrs. Vedder testified in the trial of the soft that she was treated in a most shameful manner soon after thoir marriage, and that her husband was too penurious riage, and that her husband was too pentirious to properly provide eatables for the house, dealing out rations to her as though she was a prisoner. He was very jealous also, without cause, finally driving her from the house. I hen the suit was begun. He is said to be worth \$100,000.

For twenty-five years the standard. -Adc.

Sailroad and other corporations cannot afford to pay

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1889,-TWENTY PAGES.

THE FIRE DRILL TURNED INTO REAL WORK BY AN ACCIDENT.

Pireman Brennan Maves Fireman Byrnes in Presence of the Crowd Assembled to See the Annual Parade—The Medal Winners,

Yesterday was the great day of the year for the boys of the Fire Department. It was the day of the presentation of the Bennett and Stephenson medals, the former for heroism and the latter for excellence as a foreman. Four medals were presented, two in each class, the awards for 1887 not having been made last year. The Bennett medal for 1888 was awarded to Foreman William Quirk, now of 49 Engine on Blackwell's Island, while the medal for 1887 went to Assistant Foreman Samuel Banta of 10 Truck. The Stephenson medal to the foreman of the best disciplined company for 1887 went to William McLaughlin of 24 Engine. while the same medal for 1888 was placed on the breast of Thomas Kenny of 7 Engine. A description of the particular services for which all these medals were granted was printed in

last Sunday's Sun. The presentation of the medals, as usual, took place in the plaza on the north side of Union square. The big grand stand of the Union square. The big grand stand of the centennial parade on the southern side of the plaza was left standing for the occasion. The hour of the presentation was set for 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and the stand was packed with spectators. Fourth avenue, Broadway, and the Seventeenth street side of the square held big crowds. On a little dais, just above the street level in front of the big stand, under a canopy of national. State, and city flags, were Fire Commissioners Henry D. Purroy, Anthony Eickhoff, and S. Howland Robbins, ex-Fire Commissioner Fitz John Porter, Chamberlain Croker, Police Justices O'Gorman, Welde, White, and Patterson, Police Superintendent Murray, and Inspectors Byrnes and Williams, Commissioner Hess, Judge Gildersleeve, Andrew H. Green, Comptroller Myers, Gen. Louis Fitzgerald, and representatives from all the city departments. From the Fire Department, besides the Commissioners, were Chief Shay, Assistant Chief McLabe, and nearly all the battalion chiefs who were not on duty in the parade.

The firemen marched into the plaza from the Fourth avenue side at 2% o'clock. The neonic on the stand and in the streets and on the tops of buildings cheered the boys again and again. Handkerchiefs and flags waved from windows, and an ovation began which lasted several minutes.

The firemen merched in parade uniform, centennial parade on the southern side of the

minutes.

The firemen were all in parade uniform,

The Bremen were all in parade uniform, wearing fathrue caps and white gloves. They were as trim and heat and spry a set of men as this town ever saw. Ranged from the Broadway close to the northern edge of the piaza, the men stood in two files, as follows:

First Assistant Chief Hugh Bonner, commanding.

Battalion L, Chief henjamin H. Glouel.

Engine Company 1, Foreman Edward Croker: Engine Company 7, Foreman Thomas Renny: Engine Company 7, Foreman Thomas Renny: Engine Company 7, Foreman Thomas Renny: Engine Company 7, Foreman Thomas Company 8, Foreman Thomas Company 8, Foreman Thomas Company 9, Foreman Thomas

O'Hearn.

Battalion H., Chief Francis J. Rellly.

Engine Company 14, Foreman Reist: Engine Company 24, Foreman Reist: Engine Company 24, Foreman Mm. McLaughlin; Engine Company 37, Foreman Wim. Fraser; Hook and Ladder 14, Foreman John Palvey. John Faivey. Batalijon III., Chief Kehoe.
Engine Company 34, Foreman Wm. Birmingham: Engine Company 34, Foreman Chai, Il Fearles; Engine Company 36, Oreman Alex. Bullet Lagies; Company 56, Oreman Alex. Bullet Lagies; Company 56, Oreman Wm. Duane, Hook and Ladder 16, Foreman Wm. Quirk.

Engine Company 34. Foreman Chas. II. Fratery Engine So. Foreman Wm. Quirk.

A little before 3 o'clock Chief Bonner cried "Forward!" and the two long files of men swept across the plaza until they were immediately in front of the grand stand, the centre of the lines being opposite the dais on which stood the officials.

The four firemen about to be decorated left their companies and stood in a line just behind Chief Bonner and in front of their comrades. Then President Purroy, his hast in his hand, came to the iront of the platform and said, addressing the firemen, and particularly the four who stood in front of him:

"I recret exceedingly that what is, I trust, a silght and temporary illness prevents his Honor the Mayor'et New York from being present on this occasion, and from giving, in behalf of the city, to these meritorious firemen the Bennett and Stephenson metals, which have been so bravely won. We all share in this disappointment, but it is unavoidable. Mayor Grant has assured me that he would have been present if he possibly could, and he has requested me to read for him the address which have been for the trust of the Mayor's speech:

"Firemen of THE CITY of New York: The history of the New York Fire Department has been made illustrious by the bravery and discipline of its uniformed force. The efficiency of the department is the just pride of the citizens of this city. "" During the past year the history of the department is the just pride of the citizens of this city. "" During the past year the history of the department is the just pride of the citizens of this city. "During the past year the histoness of the medals which I have the hind man informed by the Commissioners that they have felt no little difficulty in determining, amid the numerous cases of merit presented to them, the persons most justly entitled to be the recipients of the medals which I have the honor, fourth story of the burning building. You there raised the ladder to a window of the fifth floor and under your directions two men. Frederick and Isane Westlake, descended upon it to the fourth floor, and wers from thence rescued by your associates. At this time the flames burst out of all the windows of the third floor and prevented further descent by ladder. In this emergency, a not having been previously spread below, you helped Miss Westlake and gave her instructions as to the way in which to jump into the not, and thus helped to save her life. The Chief of your department made a true statement, when, in his report, he said that your action was one of the bravest and most meritarious that had ever been performed by any lireman in the service. It was a notable instance of heroic self-sacrilice, because you were cautioned against the danger of mounting the ladder by Foreman Donohue, and as you were going up you were urged to dessend because the flames were been insing to come out of the windows beneath you, and your escape seemed to be about to be cut off, but with an eye single to the performance of your courageons act you steadily advanced, refusing to abandon your undertaking until you had reached the imperilled persons, whose only hope of life lay in the accomplishment of your perilous feat. During the time which had clapsed, while thoughtless of yourself you were saving others, the flames had gained much progress, and you were at last lorced to jounp from the grady height at which you stood down into the not, which was still neid below, and in this net you suffered severe bodily injuries, which for many months imperflied your existence. The department of the flatency of the public service. The promotion which sheedily injuries, which for many months imperflied your existence. The department of the flatency of the public service. The promotion which is not on your part was as well merited as is the medal which I present to you to day.

Capts, William McLaughlin and Thomas A. Kenny, it is with heartfell pl

"Capts. William McLaughlin and Thomas A. Kenny, it is with heartfell pleasure that I bestow upon each of you as a reward of merit a medal purchased with the income of the fund given in 1867 by John Stephenson to the New York Fire Department. The Commissioners have adjudged that, for the years less and 1888 he pectively, your commanies attained the highest standard of discipline and ellielency. The value of our Fire Lepartment is as much dejendent upon the therough care with which the men are trained by their Chiefs, thattains, and other officers as fit is upon their individual bracery. May seal of you endeavor in the future, as in the past, to make the companies which are under your control models of efficiency.

"Let me add that I feel that I am but expressing the sentiment of every New Yorker when I say I am deeply proud of the efficiency.

the discipline, and the courage of the gallant firemen of this city."

I'resident Purroy pinned the medals upon the breasts of the four men, and they retired locking as proud and happy as men can. A moment later came the clang of fire bells in Broadway. Some of the spectators who did not know what was up yelled "There's a fire! there's a fire!" and then Truck 13 of the life-saving corps dashed up in front of the Everett House.

The men wars meanly colors to give an activity.

not know what was up yelled. There's a lire! there's a fire!" and then Truck 13 of the Hlosaving corps dashed up in front of the Everett House.

The men were merely going to give an exhibition. There were thirty of them, under the command of Capt, McAdam. In n trice they had ecaling ladders up the side of the Everett House and a chain of men climbing up the face of the building to the root. Two rows of ladders were nut up. Then firemen got in the different stories of the hotel at the windows, life lines were shot to the roots of the hotel, and livemen who came down in front of the windows and slid down to the ground with them in safety. There were che and als from the windows and slid down to the ground with them in safety. There were che and als from the windows and slid down to the ground with them in safety. There were che and als from the window sills were covered with a kind of mock board window all! for the occasion so that the real sills would not get damaged. Owing to this fact an accident happened by which two of the firemen came within a hair-s-breadth of being killed. Thomas Byrnes of 29 Engine came down like a shot from the roof to the third story window, grabbed the scaling ladder from below, and was lifting it to the fourth story window, grabbed the scaling ladder from the window, slill when P. T. Brennan of 2 Engine, who was inside the window, caught him. The scaling ladder which Byrnes held, of course, lost its poles also and after smashing in the lourth-story window, against which it had been raised, fell perpendicularly to the ground, just grazing along the length of the body of the fireman who held the ground indeed. The last freman was Charles Ellingsworth, A shudder ran through the through oken, on, and then when it was seen that all was over and no one was hurt there arose a Babel of cries and confused murmurs.

The Life-saving Corps went through the rest of their drill. Men jumped from windows into nets, and, hooking their ladders in the window sills, swung from window to window into nets

THE EMMA BURDICK MURDER

Little Evidence to Convict Mrs. Eva M. Crosby of the Crime

NORWICH, N. Y., May 4 .- The interest which has been manifested over the trial of Mrs. Eva M. Crosby for the murder of Emma Jane Burdick seems to increase rather than to abate, the court room being crowded from the opening of court this morning to the adjourn-ment this afternoon with spectators, who eagerly listened for any evidence which might throw some light on the cloud of mystery which surrounds the murder. The prosecu tion was reopened this morning, the first witness called being Mandeville Crosby, who testified that the prisoner threatened to make away with him should he ever reveal the fact that her husband killed the girl.

Ex-Justice Stratton of Oxford testified that when the Crosby woman was before him on the charge of stealing a shawl she said that if she was prosecuted she would reveal a mur-

the charge of stealing a shawl she said that if she was prosecuted she would reveal a murder, and gave several conflicting stories she told him at different times in regard to the crime.

Coroner Ormsby, who held an inquest over the body of Mr. Crosby, who committed suicide, testified that there were no marks around his neck otherwise than those made by the rope, and that, in his opinion, he died of strangulation. This virtually disposes of the theory that Crosby was murdered by his wife, which was hinted at by the prosecution.

After a few unimportant witnesses had been called the evidence for the people was closed.

Before the defence was begunthe Hon, G. W. Ray saked the Court to release the prisoner, on the ground of insufficient evidence, or to direct the jury to render a verdict of not guilty, as not enough evidence was presented to find a verdict of murder or manslaughter in any degree. Aside from the advissions of the defendant there was no evidence that the girl died by other than natural causes, and there were no suspicious circumstances except the finding of the body in a peculiar manner. The delendant admits that the girl was killed by Mahan and Crosby, but denies any compileity with the murder. The Court decided not to take the case from the jury.

Mr. D. H. Knapp then opened for the defence. He impressed upon the jury the gravity of finding a prisoner guilty of murder on the evidence as nessented. One of the theories he advanced as how the girl may have died was that she may have become intoxicated with her companions, and in a scuffic failen down the doorstop and came to her death in that manner. The Crosbys, being ignorant and conscious of their bad reputation, might have leared being suspected of killing her and buried her where she was found.

The first witness for the defer ce was Richard Stafford of Oxiord, who testified that he told

suspected of killing her and buried her where she was found.

The first witness for the defer ce was Richard Stafford of Oxford, who testified that he told Crosby on the night of Auz. 5, 1887 (the night before Crosby's suicide), that he was to be arrested on Aug. 7. He saw Crosby lying on the lounge at his house the next morning dead.

James Smith contradicted the evidence offered by the people in regard to an altercation between Mason Burdick and the defendant, in which she was alleged to have threatened Burdick with a club.

After one or two other witnesses had testified, the Court adjourned until Monday, and the ease will probably go to the jury on that day, fow people believe that the prisoner will be convicted, as there is little evidence against her beyond that of her previous bad character, except what is purely circumstantial. The prisoner was accompanied in court by her aged mother, and spent most of her time reading a newspaper, and on the whole appearing more cheerful than yesterday.

MRS. HARRISON OUITS NEW YORK.

Only by her Maid. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison left New York for Washington at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Harrison spent the day quietly with Mrs. Morton, driving in Central Park in the morning, and later in the day receiving calls.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Vice-President Morton and Mrs. Harrison and her maid dent Morton and Mrs. Harrison and her maid rode across the Desbrosses Street Ferry to the Pennsylvania lialinoad depot. The President's car, No. 60, which was attached to the Congressional imitted express for Washington, was in waiting for Mrs. Harrison. When Vice-President Morton's carriage drove into the depot few people recognized him, and there was no demonstration. Mrs. Harrison were a quiet travelling gown and carried a large bunch of roses. She was accompanied only by her maid on her trip to Washington. Mrs. McKee and Russell Harrison will remain in New York until next week. until next week.

Two wrecking schooners and the raft of pontoons that have been used in the four attempts to raise the sunken steamer Atlas still lie off the foot of Murray street, a menace to navigation and a serious obstruction to the dence freight line, and especially the big Provi-dence and Filgrim of the Fall liver line, both of which have trouble to get away on the flood tide without sirking the pontoons. Repre-sentatives of the Merritt Wrecking Company who have charge of the work say that every time they have raised the Atlastbe chains have parted, but that they expect the next trial to be successful, as chains of the strongest kind have been provided. The bottom of the river, they say, at this point is extremely difficult to work on. dence freight line, and especially the big Provi-

work on. Fell Off the Roof, Apparently. The young man who was found lying dead in West Fifty-fifth street on Friday night, with broken head, leg, and arm, was identified yesterday as James Mahoney, a stable hand, by his cousin, Andrew Mackin of 877 Seventh avenue. Both worked in the Van Corlear boarding stables, 147 and 149 West Fifty-fifth street. Mahoney was in commany with his cousin until just before his death, and they were drinking together. He was drunk when Pat Burke, a washer in the stables, saw him go in, and not long atterward Policeman (larkson found him dead on the sidewalk outside the Vicksburg gangering building, adjoining. His found him dead on the sidewars obtained in Vicksburg panorams building, adjoining. His hat was found on the roof of the latter build-ing, and there was raint on his hands and shoes which had been scraped from the roof. The police think he fell or threw himself off.

Via Jersey Central, Reading and S. and O. Solid trains. So transfers. Quick time. Follman equipment, see time table, this paper.—Adv.

Hustrated Circular sent to any part of the world on application. N. Espenischeid's Contrated "New York" Hate Enterroom: 118 Names st., N. Y.—den.

GOV. HILL'S BACHELOR DAYS Will be Over, His Friends Think, Ere th

The story of Gov. Hill's engagement to Miss Hotchkiss, daughter of the United States Consul at Ottawa, was revived yesterday. Intimate friends of the Governor said that the marriage would take place "within a reasonable time," and that it may be next month. If not then, it would be postponed until the fall, but they rather thought it would be as soon as the Governor could get away from the Republican Legislature. The session ends May 16,

Miss Hotchkiss and her chaperone, with Gov Hill's private secretary, W. G. Rice, were at the Victoria on Tuesday, and saw the Governor lead the 12,000 gallant New York militia up Fifth avenue.

MRS. RAMSET'S AFFECTIONS,

Her Husband Says Mr. Ryerson Altenated Them, and Wants \$50,000.

Daniel H. Ramsey, a young carpenter of lamsey. N. J., has begun suit for divorce against his wife Annie on the ground of sdultery, and against George I. Ryerson, a storekeeper of Ramsey, for \$50,000 damages onta charge of allenating his wife's affections. Mrs. Ramsey was formerly Miss Annie Henion. In 1880 she applied to the courts to annul her marriage with the Rev. Luther A. Burrall. She swore that she had been forced to marry him; that she did so through fear. The

that she did so through fear. The courts granted her motion and she returned to her home in Ramsey. Two years later she married Ramsey, and lived with him for a time in Kosciusko street. Brooklyn, where Ramsey owned a small house.

Mrs. Ramsey spent the summer among her friends in Ramsey. The complaint alleges that during the summers of 185; and 1888 she committed indiscretions at various places in this city with Ryerson. The couple have separated several times, but have always until now adjusted their quarrels and lived togother again. It is said that Mrs. Ramsey induced her husband, while he was ill, to sign an agreement to sed the house in Brooklyn, and that Mrs. Ramsey sold it for \$2.500, of which she retained for her personal use \$2.000. The Ramsey shave a son 5 years old. Ryerson is a man of middle age. He is a son-in-law of State Senator John R. Dator of New Jersey.

THE NEWTOWN BURIAL TROUBLES.

The Board of Beulth Tields a Point at the Request of the Undertakers,

The Board of Health of Newtown held a meeting yesterday morning. The proceedings were private. A number of undertakers had a hearing. They protested against the section in the rules recently adopted by the Board, which provides that no grave shall be reopen-ed until a sworn statement of the cause of ed until a sworn statement of the cause of death of the person or persons previously interred in such grave, together with the number of bodies already interred therein, is submitted to the clerk of the Board of Health They requested that it should not go into effect until June 1. The Board granted their request. It was to go into effect to-morrow.

Undertaker W. T. A. Hart of St. Patrick's Cathedral, accused of burying the body of a child who died of diphtheria in a coffin not airtight, was arraigned before Justice Scheper yesterday, and made to furnish \$500 ball for further examination.

MRS. ACKER WILL RECOVER. She Says that Undoubtedly Her Husband

Who Shot Her Is Insanc. Mrs. Henry C. Acker, who was shot by her husband in her hotel, the Hurrell House, at East Norwich, L. I., on Sunday evening, will recover. The weapon used was a double-barrelied shotgun. Acker fired both barrels at his wife. One charge struck her in the chest, the other one tore her left hand almost to pieces. other one tore her left hand almost to pieces. It was amputated above the wrist. Mrs. Acker said yesterday she had no doubt her husband was crazy. He had not been drinking that day, and she could think of no motive that could prompt him to attempt her life but insanity. It is said Ackers father died in an insane asplum. His sister is one of the incurables in the Queens County Insane Asylum at Mineola. He is locked up in Queens county juil in Long legard City westing expanients.

Long Island City awaiting examination Cut his Wife's Throat.

Troy, May 4.—Samuel Dunn of Cohoes killed his wife, Maria, this morning by cutting her throat from ear to ear. Dunn came to this country from England six months ago. and his wife followed him a week ago. He is women participated. The militia was called 59 years old and she was about the same age. Dung and his wife lived in the upper story of othock by the neighbors, followed quickly by cries of "Murder!" A neighbor, called a son of Dunn's, who lived near by, and he rushed into his parents' apartments and found his mother lying dead on the floor with her throat cut from ear to ear. The murderer sat looking at the corpse, and a moment later jumped on the dead body of the woman with his hob-nailed boots. He then went out and bought a glass of whiskey, after which he returned to the house and changed his clothes. He was then conducted by a neighbor to the station house. Dunnefuses to make any statement concerning the refuses to make any statement concerning the affair.

Indians on a Horse Stealing Raid. FORT CUSTER, Mont. May 4 .- A Crow cour-

fer rode into this post yesterday and reported a party of strange Indians crossing the horn Valley during the night, raiding the Crow reservation, sixteen miles south of Custer The raiders ran off a lot of stock belonging to The raiders ran off a lot of stock belonging to the Crows and escaped into the hills. Some of the stolen stock was cut out from picket lines within twenty yards of their owners' tepecs. The post commander ordered out a detachment of the First United States Cavalry under command of Lieut. Barber. They will follow the trail until the thiores abandon the stock or are captured. It is expected that the trail will lead north, as the courier reports that articles thrown away by the raiders identify them as Assinniboine Sloux.

The feast of John Baptist de la Salle, the founder of the great teaching order of Christian Brothers, was celebrated yesterday morning in the Brooklyn Cathedral. Bishop Loughlin pontificated, assisted by Fathers Woods, Mitchell, Meila, Yerk, and Kirby. The church was crowded by friends of the Brothers. Three hundred boys, pupils of St. James's Commercial Academy, partook of the holy communion. The singing of the boys, accompanied by a full orchestra, was a notable feature of the celebration. After the mass Bishop Loughlin preached a panegyric of the saint.

Edwin Lawrence's Wife Wants a Divorce Hattie Lawrence has brought suit through Howe & Hummel for a divorce from Edwin Lawrence, the actor, manager, and elecutionist, to whom she was married in the Presby-terian church at Fourteenth streat and Second avenue on Dec. 14, 1880. She charges him with intimacy with the wife of Emerson, the ban-joist, and alleges that he has gone to Canada. An order was yesteriay granted for the service of the summons by publication.

A Bishop's Daughter Elopes. JACKSON, Miss., May 4. Miss Mary, daughter of Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson of

the Episcopal Church, sloped last night and was married to-day at Cairo, Pl., to E. W. Howe of Chicago. The triends of Miss Thompson hope she has acted wisely. Fighting a Central Labor Union. ROCHESTER, May 4.-Editor O'Connor of the Past Express, an afternoon daily here, is waging a vivor-ous war against the trade unionists. The trouble grows out of the fact that the paper was boreotted by the Central Labor Union from causes arising out of the street car strike. To day Mr. 10 countor turned from editorial to legal measures, and instituted those sells in the Supreme Court for 20000 each against the Frest deat. Secretary and three other members of the union on the ground that they had sent out a false boy outing circular.

Superb Centennial Illustrations.

Harrer's Weekly published May'n will contain two or page plate engravings. The Nava Parene and The Mining Parene and The Mining Parene and The Mining Parene and Freedeni Harrishe Labding Parene at Locatech At the Sub-Freedeni that the Labding Parene and the Industrial Parene and the Industrial Parene in the labding Parene in the labding Parene in the labding Parene in the Called Parene and the Contains Parene in the Called Parene and Parene and Parene P

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

RIGHT UNDER BYRNES'S NOSE. YOUNG BANK SNEAK'S BOLD WORK

ON UNION SQUARE,

Handful of Money Snatched with Inspec-tor Byrnes in the Same Block and Twenty Policemen in Sight-Fired a Pistol as He Fied-Caught After a Short Chase,

Inspector Byrnes and two of his men were standing on Broadway, near Sixteenth street, about noon yesterday. Park Policemen Patrick Mann and S. J. Smith were strolling along the Union square path nearest Broadway, opposite the same street, and not less than twenty other policemen of various sorts were within sight on and near the square, when a young man about 16 years old stole a handful of money from a customer in the Bank of the Metropo is, at the southwest corner of Broadway and Sixteenth street, and, with a 32-calibre pistol and a nimble pair of legs, attempted to get away with his plunder under the very noses of the Inspector and the other police. He got as far as across Broadway.

There is always a crowd of men in the Bank

of the Metropolis on Saturday morning drawing money with which to pay off employees in manufacturing and other business. A young man who looked like a clerk might hang about the bank for some time Saturdays without attracting attention. Probably this young man did so, but none of the bank cierks noticed him until Edward Behr of Behr Bros. & Co., piano makers, 15 East Fourteenth street, came in with a check for \$1,300, which he had cashed in small bills with which to pay his men.

As a precaution against sneak thieves, the bank has had built, near the paying teller's desk, an enclosure, into which the paying teller admits men who have drawn money in this way and wish an opportunity to count it. Mr. Behr, however, did not make use of this enclosure, but stood at a small shelf for writing in the back part of the main office, out of sight from the street, counting the bills,

from the street, counting the bills.

While he was doing this the young man, whom nobody remembers to have seen until then, walked up to Mr. Behr, coolly snatched a handful of the money, and ran out at the door, lie put straight across the street. Mr. Barr after lim, Midway over he fired a pistol. What he fired at no one knows. It may have been at Mr. Barr, or it may have been at Mr. Barr, or it may have been in the air, to frighten neople, or as a signal to confederates, who may have been waiting in a wagon of some sort. He fired only once, and ran right on into the green plot on the Bradway side of the square. A dozen policemen were centring on him and hundreds of people watening him by this time. He saw Park Policeman Smith right ahead running for him, and, turning to one side, ran plump into the arms of Park Policeman Mann, Smith also had hands on him a moment later, and two regular nolicemon were only a quarter of a minute behind.

The still smoking revolver, with three full and two empty chambers, was in one hand and the fistful of money, about \$500, in the other. He was quickly relieved of both.

"Who were those two confederates you had?" he was asked, almost before he had got his breath.

"What would I tell that for?" he replied, cooly, and with a cunning leer.

"The linsector may be easier on you if you While he was doing this the young man.

"What would I tell that for?" he replied, cooly, and with a cunning leer.

"The Inspector may be easier on you if you make a clean breast of it."

"Oh, you can't come any of that on me," the fellow retorted, laughing in the naces of the no-licemen. "You can do what you please with me; I ain't givin' nothin' away."

Inspector liyrnes ordered him taken to Headquarters. The regulars were going to take him, but Mann insisted that even though he was only a "sparrow" policeman, he had caught the thief and was entitled to the credit. The matter was compromised by sending Mann and one regular peliceman with the prisoner. The affair was all over before the excitement had time to spread over a block either way.

excitement had time to spread over a block either way.

At Headquarters the fellow gave his name as John Kelly and his age as 16. He said he lived at 107 Seventh street. The police say he is at least 18 years old, but acknowledge that he is one of the coolest and most daring crooks they have captured in a long time. He refused to the last to give any information as to himself or to drop any hint that might serve as a clue to the confederates that the police believe were waiting to help him get off.

DRENCHED THE MOB.

The Fire Department Turns the Hose Tpou

MANISTEE, May 4 .- The Polish priest of this place was assaulted on the street this morning by one faction of his church followers. and a riot resulted in which both men and out to quell the riot, and the fire department was also called out and turned the hose upon the mob. After nearly drowning several of the mob. After hearly drowning several of the rioters peace was restored. The Sheriff attempted to arrest the leaders of the disturbance and was attacked by the women, several of whom were knocked down. Ten of the rioters have been put in jail, and a guard is stationed at the priest's house to prevent further trouble.

Jesse Cooper Shoots his Son.

RAHWAY, May 4 .- During a quarrel beween Jesse Cooper and his wife here to-day their son Walter interfered, taking the part of their son water interiered, taking the part of his mother. This so enraged the father that he rushed upstairs and procured a revolver, with which he shot four times at close range at his son. Only one bullet took effect. This lodged in the neck, inflicting a serious if not mortal wound. The family bears a good repu-

Fair and warmer weather prevailed everywhere in the United States yesterday, except in Call-

fornia, where light rain fell. The storm reported in Montana has remained nearly stationary, producing high winds through only Minnesota. Dakota, and Wyoming. This cyclone crossed the mountains from the Pacific, depositing all its moisture on the west side of the mountains. Although it has constantly increased in energy, it has spilled little or no rain in any of the Northwestern States, where it is now central. A dry cyclone is rare, and the absence of rain rm will probably move eastward and pass over the

To day and Monday will be fair and warmer. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy, in The Buss building, recorded the temperature as follows: S.A. M., 47°; C.A. M., 49°; 12 M., 57°; 3:30 P. M., 67°; C.F. M., 33°; D.F. M., 33°; 12 midnight, 60°. Average, 57 %. Average on May 4, 1888, 51360.

SPECIAL SIGNAL OFFICE PREDICTION. Warmer weather will prevail over the central valleys during Sunday from the dulf coast northward to the lake regions, probably followed on Monday by threatening weather and rain.

INDICATIONS FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Bhode Island, and Connecticut, warmer, fair weather, southwesterly winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, eastern New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, warmer, fair weather; westerly, thisting to coutherly winds.

For Tennessee, Kentucky, Obio, Indiana, West Vir ginia, western Pennsylvania, and western New York,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Gen. Butterfield sent yesterday to Superintendent Marray a letter thanking him for the efficient aid of the police during the industrial parade. poince during the industrial parade.

A centernial dinner arranged by about forty of the leading pinto manufacturers of this city, will be given to increase events at the lifth Avenue Hotel.

Mrs. Barlara Weinstein died yesterday at her home, well leaf hash street, of dribking from a cup in which her husband, a pinmber, had left some muristic acid.

Whitam W. Lee, Austin Yeary and Waiter E. Watte (Lee, Yeary & Waits, netwest, and George W and Joseph A. Jones Buthers), unbrisin manufacturers, have fasied.

Hans Ven halow sailed for Europe vesterday on the North German Lloyd Steamer Fulda. Mass Ressis, Samson and Miss At Quentin, the actress sailed on the Canarder Aurania.

The officers of a number of fire fourance companies.

The officers of a number of fire insurance companies doing bus ness in New York have capressed to the Major their approval of the reappointment of Fresident Heary D. Furroy of the Soard of Fire Communicationers. D. Furfoy of the Hoard of Fire Limitiseloners.

The Army one Assay Journal doubles its issue of the current week logive full resters of the citate troops in the centernial procession, with critical comments on the bearing and appearance of each organization made by expert unitary observers on the grand stand.

The horses of a bit Nicholas avenue car ran away at 2 sh f. M. yesterday, knowled down and severely bruned other laters to years and, of hast seven hatter and offset a bully correspond to the laters of the child was laters in the child was laters bulled.

At the sub-frequency. The elemental call. The contential barriers and the industrial barriers. A man who said be was James Sweeny. So years old and the industrial barriers and that he had come from Albany on Minday, was further than the sub-frequency of the contential law for the had come from Albany on Minday, was not that he had come from Albany on Minday, was not that the had content of the sub-frequency of quality and datas. — Adm.

Hadden and the sub-frequency of quality and datas. — Adm.